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The Daily MONDAY

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 63 Monday, December 6, 1982

agan 'stroke' ns into -out 'paint job'

By STEVE EATON
Senior Reporter
President Reagan made his
of the Union address, he
in that speech a few brief
ook only a few moments to
but on ledger sheets, the
Reagan talked of would
into billions of dollars. They
ady prompted hours of de-
e public forum.
single stroke, we will be
ing a realignment that will
er some administration and
costs at the federal level,"
aid in the address, which
his plan, "while we ensure
grams will be more respon-
with the people they're meant
and the people who pay for

divert attention from what they saw
as more important issues or a way to
balance the budget on the backs of the
states.
Rich Williamson, assistant to the
president for intergovernmental
affairs, commented in "First Mon-
day," a Republican magazine, that
the initial ideas presented were only a
"framework" for future discussion.
"If we had a specific detail that was
take-it-or-leave-it," Williamson said,
"we would have sent up a specific de-
tail, but, instead, we outlined a
framework."
At a national conference of state
legislatures this summer, Utah Gov.
Scott Matheson, who is now president
of the National Governor's Associa-
tion, praised the administration's
approach to receiving input on the
transfer.

President Reagan's invitation to
engage governors, state legislators,
city and county officials in discussion
about New Federalism was warmly
met by those who have long sought to
become responsible and responsive
partners in the federal system,"
Matheson said.

But last week, United Press Inter-
national reported that Matheson, at a
conference of the National League of
Cities, "attacked Reagan's leadership
and New Federalism."

"The issues of federalism are too
complex and the possible repercus-
sions too great to push for politically
expedient and superficial answers,"
the wire service quoted Matheson as
saying.

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson
attended that conference, during
which the mayors adopted a resolu-
tion to support New Federalism in
"concept only."

"In concept," the idea has wide-
spread support. Governors and local
officials have long lobbied to return
much of the decision-making process
closer to home. New Federalism is
really an old concept that many have
supported for years.

Continued on page 9

'Black, female and Mormon'

3 strikes, but she's not out

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Being black, female and Mormon could be obsta-
cles for a person in the business profession, but one
woman, a manager of an Eastern law firm, has not
sundered herself to these potential obstacles.

Constance Ridgeway came from Philadelphia to
visit the BYU campus Thursday, urging women at
BYU to put finishing their education and being able
to support themselves as top priorities in their
lives.

A convert of nearly three years to the LDS
Church, Ridgeway spoke to students about her
profession, her conversion, and her views on work
and education for women. The lecture was sponsored
by the ASBYU Women's Office.

"I have traveled 2,500 miles to get a lot of sisters
upset with me," said Ridgeway in her lecture. She
has worked full-time for 14 years at a law firm in
Philadelphia, during which time she and her hus-
band, Joe, raised their three children.

"I'm not a housewife," she said. "I just can't hack
the windows and the floors and the dishes. I'd
rather pay someone who can do it better than I can."

"I have a talent, and it's not housework,"
Ridgeway told her listeners they have to realize that
she and her husband are converts to the
Church, and they did not pattern their lives after
LDS Church philosophy.

"I might say that we're trying to clean up our act,
but unfortunately, we're kind of locked into a situa-
tion where I will be working until who knows —
probably until I can't work any more," she said.

"And I like that,"
Ridgeway started working for the firm as a mes-
senger, and from there she moved into a position as
a secretary. She eventually became secretary to
one of the top executives of the company.

In March 1981, Ridgeway's boss committed
suicide, willing to her a position as executrix of his
estate. "It was really devastating to us all," she
said.

Her boss was not married and was not close to his
family, and because Ridgeway was his secretary
and friend, he delegated the responsibility of his
estate and 200 clients to her, she said.

The demands of the new position left by her boss
have caused stress on Ridgeway and her family.
Life has been hectic since she acquired the position.
"When he departed this life, he left a lot of loose
ends that needed to be settled," she said.

"It began to get to the point where my home was
turning into an office." Since becoming a member of
the LDS Church, Ridgeway said she has begun to
rearrange her priorities.

Ridgeway said she feels locked into her position



Constance Ridgeway: "I'm not a housewife ... I have a talent, and it's not housework."

as executrix because she would be ashamed of her-
self if she left it. It was a responsibility given to her,
she said, and it is up to her to carry it out.

"My job is more of a man's job — you're dealing
with men all the time," said Ridgeway. Men often
think they can overpower her with their words or
that they are more knowledgeable, she said.

"You just have to hold up to what you think and
not bend," she said.

She recalled one time when she brought her Re-
lief Society lesson book to the office with her. One of
her clients saw the book on her desk and said,
"Black, female and Mormon," as if he were saying
"strike one, two and three," she said.

"So what I want you to do is to look out for
yourselves," Ridgeway told the predominantly
female audience. She urged women to be prepared
enough to be able to support themselves in case
they should have to one day.

"Just because you have a beautiful temple mar-
riage doesn't mean you're going to live happily ever
after," she said. She would like to see girls get
married a little older than they are.

Ridgeway said she does not know how it is in
Provo, but elsewhere she has seen missionaries
return home and get married in about two weeks.
"That is just bad," she said.

Continued on page 7

Relief Society president gives views on issues

a note: From the warm,
and lovely interior of her
floor office, Barbara B.
general president of the Re-
lief Society, works to give counsel
men in the LDS Church
the world. President Smith,
served for more than eight
president, shared some of
the about issues and concerns
with The Daily Universe.
By TORI LATIMER
Staff Writer

Daily Universe: You are often
asked about women's concerns. What
do you think are some men's concerns
of today?

President Smith: I think men want
to be good husbands and fathers. I
think they want to accomplish much
in their professions. I think they are
concerned about competition with
women. It seems like men and women
are all trying to do the same things,
and it's almost a barrier between them.
Somehow we have to find a way

to strengthen relationships by sup-
porting instead of competing against
each other.

It's wonderful to see men in the
church who still treat women with
great respect, such as allowing
women to walk before them. There is
a protocol among the members of the
Council of the Twelve Apostles that
determines which members walk
first. When it comes to a woman,
however, they step aside and always
make sure she goes first.

Most importantly, men and women
need to realize the qualities and at-
tributes of one another. Instead of being
kind and thoughtful, we have become
critical and demanding. Men and
women need to break down barriers
between them.

Daily Universe: Because you are a
public figure, people wonder what
your family does on vacations, where
you get your hair done, what you are
thinking and planning. How do you
feel about this?

President Smith: It's interesting
because I don't even think of myself
as in the public eye. It always sur-
prises me. I have a job to do and I try
to give it my best. I want people to
recognize me as one who loves the
Lord and the gospel. If I become well-
known, I want it to be for that reason.

Daily Universe: Does your hus-
band ever feel like a "church
widower"?

President Smith: He's always
been a well-known businessman, and
he's had to take a different approach.
Sometimes when we go places, now
people recognize me and they didn't
before. It's been an interesting
change. But I think my family feels
like it has been a blessing to all of us.
We've been able to have experiences
we might not have had otherwise.

Daily Universe: Families of today
are faced with so many forces trying
to break them apart. How can we as
church members guard against this?
President Smith: We need to take
the time to be with each member of
the family individually, making sure
they know we love them. That's the
tender price everyone with family re-
sponsibilities must pay.
I think it's notable that every
woman I work with always accepts all
calls from her family no matter how
busy she is.

I asked late President Tanner's
daughter, Ruth, if having a father
who was gone so much was a problem
to their family. She said, "No, he
made good use of the time he had with
us. I always knew if I had a problem,
I could take it right to dad." That's a

good example of what we need to do.
Daily Universe: Women have to be
so many things today — housewives,
breadwinners, teachers and cooks.
Some women suffer severe depres-
sion from feelings of inadequacy. How
can they deal with this "senior over-
load"?

President Smith: You're going to
love this answer! The Lord said, "Be
ye therefore perfect" and I simply
cannot change that. But I can define
it, and tell them to work for perfec-
tion. We will probably not attain it in
this life, but if we are working toward
His purposes, using him as the model,
then we can feel comfortable doing
the best we can. We may not be able
to do everything, but we must try.
I'm afraid we are getting into "be-
coming our own selves," too much and
doing only what we want to do. There
is a prevalent feeling that you're not
going to be satisfied if you are just
somebody's wife or somebody's
mother. I'm really concerned about
this attitude.

Women who learn how to become

selfless in service find the greatest
peace, contentment and growth. Yet
too many people are saying, "Well, I
have to become the greatest in dan-
ce or the greatest in my profession to
really be satisfied."

I agree that we have to develop our
skills and talents, but we have to
understand the joy that comes in ser-
vice to others. As we look at the life of
the Savior, we see service was His
whole calling.

So many women are fighting de-
pression today. They would not be
depressed if they were physically
well, mentally alert and knew the
strength of learning that is possible
for them. They need to understand
what a great place of learning their
homes can be.

Daily Universe: Those in the
church who qualify as "special in-
terest" members often feel frustrated
about being a member of a church
geared so much toward family life.
What are some of the challenges these
single members face?

Continued on page 7



Universe photo by Gary Bryant
President Barbara B. Smith, president of the LDS
Relief Society, relaxes on the couch of her
second floor office in the church's Relief Society
Building in Salt Lake City.

German publisher to speak at Forum

Dr. Theo Sommer, publisher of the
internationally respected West Ger-
man weekly newspaper, Die Zeit, will
speak at the concluding Forum
assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the
Marriott Center.

Sommer will address the topic "The
U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Bul-
d in the 1980s: A European Per-
spective."

Sommer's speech will cover the
view of America's allies, especially
the West Germans, and how those
allies rely on U.S. policy and arms.

He will also discuss the MX project,
the B-1 bomber and the NATO
alliance.

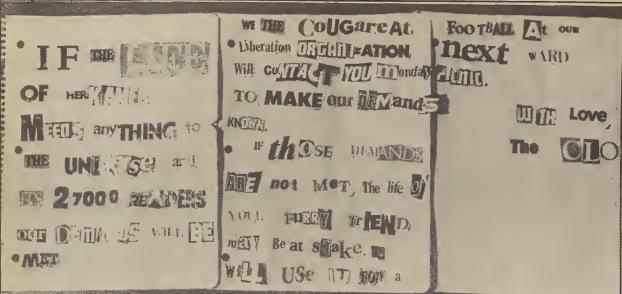
Sommer, who joined the newspap-

er's staff as foreign editor in 1968, has
been publisher of Die Zeit since 1979.

He served six years as editor-in-chief.
Author and editor of several books,
Sommer is a member of the Trilateral
Commission, German Foreign Policy
Association and the International In-
stitute of Strategic Studies in Lon-
don. He has also traveled extensively
in Europe, the Middle East, America
and Asia.

He studied political science and in-
ternational relations in Sweden and at
the University of Chicago.

The talk will be broadcast live on
KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 9
p.m. It will also be televised live on
KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 6
p.m.



This is a photo copy of the ransom note left by Herkamer's kidnappers. Some of their demands include an "A" parking sticker and copies of their

Our guinea pig is missing

By LEAH RHODES and ELLEN FAGG Staff Writers

Devoted Herkamer fans, we've had an unfortunate event take place concerning the life of the guinea pig. Herkamer has been kidnapped... or rather, pignapped.

We have reason to believe she is safe at the moment, but the pignappers left a ransom note and strict instructions if we ever want to see Herkamer alive again.

The University Police were notified of the pig's absence late Friday afternoon and were given two names of possible suspects. Officer Michael Colvin, investigator for the police force with a special assignment on kidnapping investigations, said "guinea pignapping is a Class B misdemeanor in the city of Provo."

When notified of the ransom demands, Officer Colvin said the pignappers will face "serious consequences."

"I've never had a case like this in the whole seven years I've been a

cop," Colvin said.

Colvin is following the lead reported by a Daily Universe staff member of a suspicious-looking male Caucasian with blond curly hair approximately 6 feet tall seen loitering in the newsroom Friday afternoon.

Two calls and a ransom note have been received by The Daily Universe.

The ransom note reads: "If the life of Herkamer means anything to The Universe and its 27,000 readers, our demands will be met. We the Cougarcat Liberation Organization will contact you Monday to make our demands known. "If those demands are not met, the life of your furry friend may be at stake. We will use it for a football at our next ward picnic."

With love, The CLO"

Prior to the pignapping, Herkamer was busy shuffling through the dozens of letters of requests that have been delivered to her desk.

She said she was overwhelmed at the response from the students. "There are so many great offers, I don't know who to go to. They all seem to want to take me and are willing to provide me with a good home," Herkamer said in an interview the morning of her disappearance. "While I'm at it, I would like my own private room with a view of the mountains and a Sony Walkman II," she said.

One letter explained that the term guinea pig is a slang name. The real name is "Cavy." He also clarified that the growing sound does not mean anger, but is similar to a cat's purring.

Another touching letter was from a girl who is willing to devote her life to looking after Herkamer.

It has also been suggested that Herkamer be named the new mascot for BYU. Teams would be called the BYU Guinea Pigs and football games would be played in Guinea Stadium. We could change the Cougarcat to the Guinea Pigcat.

Groom arrested after wedding on rape charge

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man walking out of a church with his new bride after their wedding Saturday was arrested and charged with raping a woman earlier in the day, police said.

Gerardo Hernandez of El Paso was arrested after the ceremony and charged with aggravated rape and aggravated kidnapping, authorities said. He was being held at the city jail on \$20,000 bond, set by Peace Justice Hector Zavaleta.

"It wasn't a nice sight — a man in a white tuxedo and handcuffs," Zavaleta said.

Police had been tipped about the wedding ceremony by the rape victim, who said the man had told her that he was going to be married later that day in a downtown church.

"We received certain information this guy would be at this particular church," said El Paso police dispatcher Richard Silva.

Manuel Calderon, one of the arresting officers, said the wedding photographer continued shooting pictures as Hernandez was being handcuffed.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy through Tuesday with chance of light rain today through Tuesday. Highs 40-45; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 44
Low temperature: 23
One year ago: 60-29
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 7 mph, 3:15 p.m.
Sunday
High humidity: 99 percent
Low humidity: 52 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.17 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 5.79 inches

Burglars ransack artificial heart recipient's home

DES MOINES, Wash. (AP) — Burglars ransacked the home of Barney Clark while he was in Salt Lake City undergoing surgery to receive the first permanent artificial heart, his son said Saturday.

"Nothing was taken that we've been able to discern," Clark's eldest son, Gary, said of the break-in at his parents' Des Moines home.

He said he and his brother and sister were "very upset" by the incident.

Clark, 37, of Bothell, said the damage to his parents' home was limited to "just opening drawers and scattering things around the floor" as though they were looking for something.

There was also some damage to the door where the intruder or intruders entered, Clark said.

Clark said the small Des Moines police force has promised to keep closer watch on the residence.

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The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced by a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor and a board of trustees of the University of Utah.

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memorandum

a message from the ASBYU Presidency

FOOD FOR THOUGHT FEATURING:

- Dean Martin Hickman
- Professor Gary Browning
- Professor Ray Hillam
- Professor Kent Harrison
- Professor Mary Anne Wood
- Professor David Bohn
- Professor Ladd Hollist
- Professor Elizabeth Hernandez

Tuesday from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. we are sponsoring "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" — A program to stimulate student-faculty informal interaction. Initially, we have selected the Forum topic, "U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Build-Up in the 80's," for the basis of conversation. The professors were selected from departments that relate to the Forum subject. However, the discussion at your table may be as informal as you wish.

We invite you and encourage you to attend the Forum by Dr. Theo Sommer, Publisher of the Hamburg Die Zeit, then bring your lunch and join us for "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" at 12:00 in the Cougarcat South Cafeteria.

Robert J. Walker PRESIDENT

Winterfest activities to promote winter, Christmas season

By MELINDA KOEHLER Staff Writer

Winterfest, a week-long celebration welcoming the winter season to Provo, begins today, said N.J. and Greg Pesci, co-chairmen of the event.

"The purpose of Winterfest is to promote winter and the Christmas season," Greg said. Winterfest is also a chance for campus clubs to compete against each other in various events.

Annual event

Winterfest is sponsored annually by the ASBYU Organizations Office.

"In the past, Winterfest has been basically for the clubs, but this year we want to involve everyone," N.J. said.

"Christmas, Cougar Style" is the theme for this year's annual celebration, he said.

All on-campus clubs participating in Winterfest will receive points for each event they win. At the end of the week, the points will be totaled and the winning club will be awarded 30 basketball tickets, he said.

Competition begins

Saturday, the clubs began their competition by decorating Christmas trees and painted windows on campus. The trees are located in the art gallery across from the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center and will be up until Friday, N.J. said.

Monday, the trees and windows will be judged and the winner of each event will be awarded points.

A Christmas stocking contest will be Tuesday. Each club is responsible for creating a stocking and hanging it on the fireplace in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Also on Tuesday, the clubs will be singing Christmas carols at noon in the Memorial Lounge, but anyone is welcome to attend, the chairmen said.

'Cosmo Claus'

Wednesday, BYU students can have their pictures taken with Cosmo Claus. Greg said Cosmo will be dressed in a Santa Claus suit and will have his picture taken with anyone. The location will be announced at a later date, he said.

A snow-sculpturing contest will kick off Thursday's activities, N.J. said. The clubs will build the figures on the field between the Jesse Knight Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center, he said.

Friday, the final day of Winterfest, each club will participate in its club's service project. That night there will be a "Cancan" dance. N.J. said each student who brings a can of food to the dance will receive a discount.

Greg said ASBYU Student Community Services will then distribute the cans of food to local needy families.

Winners of the week-long event will receive cash prizes donated by the organizations office, N.J. said.

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Chaim Potok, popular Jewish author, good example for LDS writers

His note: David Evans, associate professor of English, is interested in contemporary Jewish literature as a specialty. He is also interested in the writings, particularly Chaim Potok. He will be lecturing at BYU on Wednesday.

By DAVID EVANS
 Associate professor of English

Chaim Potok said, referring to the pan-Jewish American society, "then we use up the store."

Potok is one Jewish writer who is not close up shop. Renowned as the author of selling novels — all popular with readers of all ages and backgrounds — and also of a novel of the Jewish people, he recently published *Festival of Lights*.

In his writings, Potok has made himself a spokesman for both the orthodox post-rebellion against orthodoxy.

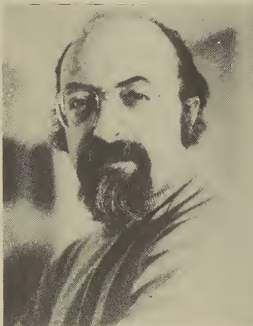
A 1929 in the Bronx, Potok comes from an Orthodox Jewish family background. He calls himself as "Hasidic without the beard."

Product of yeshivas and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, he became an ordained rabbi and served as a chaplain during the Korean War. He received a doctorate in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. He now lives with his wife in Pennsylvania.

Other Jewish writers have risen to prominence in recent decades, notably Malamud, Heller, Singer, each for significant contributions to literature. But few writers have had Potok's knack for combining a true storyteller's art with the ability to explain and vivify a traditional Jewish story.

Potok's popularity and significance remain his ability to keep his readers absorbed in the plot and at the same time provide pertinent, understandable explanations of festivals, rituals, and the Jewish mind, without undergoing an obvious pedagogical experience.

At the same time he is explaining the Jewish background, Potok presents meaningful characters and themes. In his first two novels, *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, he introduces us to two adolescents who first meet on a baseball diamond but who continue to influence each other and to share their



CHAIM POTOK

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At the same time he is explaining the Jewish background, Potok presents meaningful characters and themes. In his first two novels, *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, he introduces us to two adolescents who first meet on a baseball diamond but who continue to influence each other and to share their

deepest aspirations and problems through both novels.

Danny Saunders is the son of a Chief Rabbi, who expects his scholar-son to follow in his own footsteps. Danny is brought up in the cold "silence" of Talmudic scholarship. Reuven Maler, also born into a Hasidic family, is schooled in the Talmud with love and warmth.

Reuven's influence makes it possible for Danny to rebel without rejecting, to search for identity not by overthrowing the system but by breaking with those traditional elements that could suffocate.

In *The Promise* Danny becomes a psychologist but breaks with the traditions of orthodox psychoanalysis; instead he uses a treatment of "silence" to cure a sick man. Reuven, at the same time, is applying new and "unacceptable" methods to the study of the Talmud.

My Name Is Asher Lev turns to the problems of the artist within a system of orthodoxy that threatens to dictate taste, subject matter, and goals to him. Asher finds himself forced ultimately to make painful choices and he opts for the personal integrity that must accompany his full use of the artistic gift he has been given. Yet his rebellion is against empty forms, not against spiritual truths.

A similar problem confronts David Lurie, the scholar protagonist of *The Beginning*. Against a backdrop of anti-Semitism in America and Europe, culminating in the Holocaust and the establishment of Israel, the story unfolds of a young man who wants to look outside the traditional source books of Jewish scholarship and imbue himself in the humanistic sources which, he recognizes, contain truth along with error.

Here is another form of anti-Semitism, a subtle form, which can be confronted only by superior scholarship. At last, encouraged by the perceptive Rav Sharfman, David launches himself on a road to personal integrity and racial fulfillment.

In an interview Potok said that he identified personally with Reuven Maler, Asher Lev, and David Lurie. Like them, he has been willing to go beyond hollow formalism and the shallowness that can accompany a parochial attitude; he has been willing to develop personal integrity as an artist.

Yet this growth, like theirs, has not led him away from orthodoxy and faith but only made these fuller and more meaningful for him. Furthermore, the faith he promotes carries with it universal implications. Although he writes as a Jew, he does not write only to Jews. He is an articulate spokesman for integrity and faith in all its forms.

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BOOK REVIEW

Book of Lights, Chaim Potok; 389 pages; Dutton Books, 1981

Chaim Potok's previous books will not be missed in his latest novel, *The Book of Lights*. It is typical of Potok: its protagonists are Orthodox Jews and the plot describes philosophical struggles.

Book of Lights, however, adds a new dimension to the problems of the characters as it is of being Jewish in the modern world. A universal dilemma is introduced — men's using their intelligence and creativity to

each other.

In *Loran* is a young man scarred by his slaughter by Arabs and the death of a elder cousin in World War II. After a morose adolescence when he witnesses creation of a dog giving birth, he waits for the return

arches for it by studying Kabbalah, Jewish mysticism. Kabbalah attracts him for its ambiguities, which he considers to be

liv with this brittle, winsome roommate

inary, a complex young man who hates

because he helped develop the atomic

Arthur's early memories are of birds with

eyes littering his yard during the testing.

implies that the generation that built the

used on the suffering for it to its children.

Albert Einstein

graduation exercises of the seminary,

instein, a friend of Arthur's family, says:

ing the atomic bomb) ended a terrible war.

I stained us forever. . . Perhaps it was a

between two evils. Perhaps this is the nature

ous acts of choosing. Nevertheless, I feel

I stained."

is father, reflecting on the creation of the

likes about the Jews' accountability:

We tinker with light and atomic bombs,

energy of the universe. Do you wonder

A humorous moment comes when Gershon — a brilliant scholar who translates medieval texts with ease — picks up his LDS assistant's Book of Mormon and finds it "nearly incomprehensible."

Eventually Arthur joins him in Korea and the two make a pilgrimage to Japan, where Arthur hopes to atone for his family.

Offspring of killers

"I'm an offspring of killers, that's what I am," Arthur says. To drive home the point to his father, he sends him a postcard from Hiroshima.

Arthur never overcomes his torment, but eventually Gershon rejects the "darkness" that has been tempting him to cast off his heritage and returns to Kater for instruction.

One of the most appealing things about this book is the fascinating cultural and intellectual traditions of Judaism it describes. Potok's references to the Kabbalah are intriguing, as is his description of growing up within the traditions and restrictions of orthodox Judaism — for instance, Gershon's inability to make a fire on the Sabbath despite the intense cold.

But the little humor found in *The Book of Lights* tends to be bitter, and the tone is depressing in spite of a hopeful ending. Potok raises questions and explores them seriously, but he never makes them clear or fully resolves them. The result is a book that tantalizes but does not satisfy.

Nevertheless, *The Book of Lights* is an ambitious, well-crafted novel that provokes serious reflection. It is well worth reading.

— Cathy Timmins

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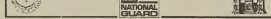


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Spartans feast on Y turnovers

Turnovers and poor shooting from the charity stripe by BYU in the first half gave Michigan State a 10-point halftime lead, and the Spartans went on to defeat the Cougars 63-55 on Saturday.

The defeat left the Cougars with a 0-4 season mark and the worst intercollegiate-basketball start in BYU history.

Both the Cougars and the Spartans started sluggishly, but MSU took off 11 unanswered points behind Sam Vincent's three baskets late in the first half to take a 32-22 halftime lead.

Vincent, the brother of Dallas Mavericks star Jay Vincent, poured in 19 points to pace the Spartans.

Although the Cougars shot 50 percent in the first half, they did not get enough shots in the air, committing 14 turnovers.

And BYU hit only four of 11 free throws, enabling the Spartans to grab the halftime advantage.

"I'm not convinced that it was a really good ball game for either us or Michigan State," said Cougar coach Frank Arnold. "We are still seeking for the right combinations."

Saturday, Arnold started freshman Chris Nikchevich and played freshman Brian Taylor for the first time

this year in an attempt to instill some fire into the Cougar lineup.

The Cougars fell behind by 17 points early in the second half, and with 10 minutes remaining, the Spartans began to slow the ball down.

With BYU down 48-35 and only eight minutes left in the game, Devin Durrant rallied the Cougars.

The junior-forward scored 14 points, and Taylor, Greg Kite and Brett Apolgeth helped out to close the gap to six points, but the Cougars could not catch the Spartans before the final buzzer.

Durrant poured in 24 points for the game, boosting his average to 21 points per game, while pulling down 10 rebounds for BYU.

One bright spot for the Cougars was Kite. The senior center was aggressive in going to the hoop in the second half, finishing the game with 18 points.

Michigan State forwards Ben Tower and Derek Perry each scored 11 points.

"I know in time it's going to be a good ball club," Arnold said about the Cougars. "When we eliminate the mistakes that we can control, we are going to win some ball games."

Walker runs away with '82 Heisman

NEW YORK (AP)—For Herschel Walker, winning the Heisman Trophy wasn't the obvious case of natural progression. It seemed to others.

Third in the voting for the Heisman as a freshman, runner-up to Marcus Allen as a sophomore, the bull-like speedster from top-ranked Georgia was a runaway winner for the 43rd Heisman as a junior Saturday evening. He beat out Stanford quarterback John Elway and Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson, the worthiest of competition.

To most people waiting at the Downtown Athletic Club for the official announcement of college football's best player, Walker's coronation seemed like a foregone conclusion.

But not to Walker, waiting a row in front of Dickerson in the 13th-floor conference room where the award was announced, watching Heisman heroes of yesterday flicker across the television monitors in the program that preceded the presentation.

"I thought I might have won it my first year and I didn't," he said. "I thought I might have won it last year and I didn't. So I had a great deal of doubt. There were so many great athletes, it was hard to vote for a winner."

Maybe so, but the 1,050 sportswriters and broadcasters who voted didn't think so.

Walker, whose 5,250 yards in three seasons is only 823 away from Tony Dorsett's all-time college rushing mark, carried every section of the country in piloting 325 first-place votes and 1,520 points to 139 first-place votes and 1,231 points for Elway, major college football's all-time leading passer.

He carried all six voting sections of the country, including Elway's own Far West. Elway, who was hampered by Stanford's 5-6 record, was second everywhere.

Walker gained 1,752 yards in 335 carries this season for the 11-0 Bulldogs despite a broken thumb that hampered him in the season's first three games. He is now in position to do what only one person, Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974-75, has done before—win two Heismans. That's his next goal, he says, one of the reasons he says he will spurn any offers to turn professional.

But it's not the only reason. Sitting patiently in asking question after question thrown at him by platoons of reporters, he said: "College has helped me become a better person—it's done a lot for me. I've given it a great deal of thought and I still have a lot of things to learn there."

He also has a few other things to do. One is to make the Olympic team as a sprinter. Another is live up to the example of some of the previous award winners.

McMahon, White star, Bears, Cowboys win

The Dallas Cowboys handed the Washington Redskins their first loss of the National Football League season on Sunday, 24-10, behind the passing of Danny White and a defense that smothered Joe Theismann's passing most of the day.

The victory was Dallas Coach Tom Landry's 200th regular-season triumph.

White threw 8 yards to Ron Springs for a second-quarter touchdown, his passing paved the way to Timmy Nwose's 18-yard scoring sweep in the third period, and his 20-yard run for a first down on a fake punt got the Cowboys out of deep trouble after Washington cut a 17-0 deficit to 17-10.

After the fake punt, Springs sprinted 46 yards for the final touchdown with 1:52 to play.

The Dallas defense sacked Theismann seven times for 60 yards in losses and intercepted him three times. Washington was trying to remain the only unbeaten team in the NFL.

In other games Sunday: Rookie quarterback Jim McMahon passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score, highlighting the Chicago Bears' 26-13 win over New England despite a 99-yard interception return by Rick Sanford for the Patriots.

Fullback William Andrews turned a short pass into an 86-yard scoring play and Mick Luckhurst booted a pair of 51-yard field goals, rallying the

Atlanta Falcons to a 32-27 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Marcus Allen, unproductive in the Los Angeles Raiders' only loss of the season last week, bounced back with 150 yards in 24 carries to lead them to a 23-23 victory over Seattle. Allen, held to no yards on eight carries against Cincinnati, scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards against the Seahawks. The Raiders took a 28-0 lead before Seattle bounced back with 16 points in the fourth quarter to make the game close.

In Baltimore, the Colts came close to winning their first game of the season. But Ken Anderson threw two touchdowns passes to M.L. Harris as the Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a 20-17 victory, sending the Colts their fifth consecutive loss. Cincinnati is 4-1.

Baltimore had led 10-6 at halftime before Anderson, who completed 22 of 29 passes for 184 yards, hit Harris with a 1-yard scoring pass to give the Bengals a 13-10 lead late in the third quarter. Anderson's 2-yard TD pass to Harris made it 20-10 early in the fourth period.

St. Louis' Stump Mitchell, filling in for the injured Otis Anderson, ran for a 32-yard touchdown and gained 645 yards, pacing the Cardinals to a 23-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Mitchell had gained just 9 yards on six carries in his previous game. The Cardinals played without Anderson for the first time in 32 games.

Texas, Florida win local braggin' rights

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the calendar hits December, college football settles into a countdown for the bowl games... except on a couple of fronts where braggin' rights still have to be awarded.

In the Southwest Conference, the service academies and the state of Florida, these rights belong to Texas, Navy and Florida following important victories against traditional rivals Saturday.

Texas, 9-2 and ranked No. 12, had Sun Bowl officials glowing by battering sixth-ranked and Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Arkansas 33-7.

Quarterback Robert Brewster threw a 37-yard TD pass to Herkie Walls and plunked one yard for another score as the Longhorns took advantage of three fumbles and four interceptions. Arkansas, which has not won in Austin since 1966, was aided by the loss of quarterback Tom Jones, who suffered a broken arm in the second quarter.

The Razorbacks, who slipped to 8-

2-1, will face an 8-3 Florida team on the upcoming following the Gators' emotional 13-10 victory over No. 15 Florida State.

Florida won the game on Jim Gainey's 22-yard field goal with 3:32 left to play and Coach Charley Pell called it "the greatest win we've ever had—ever." Florida State, 8-3, will face 9-2 West Virginia, ranked No. 10, in the Gator Bowl.

Navy used the running of Napoleon McCallum and Rich Clouse to torpedo Army 24-7, continuing the Midshipmen's recent domination of the series. It was Navy's fifth straight victory in the rivalry and gave Coach Gary Tranquilli a 6-5 record in his first season.

In Saturday's only other major game, Nebraska, 11-1 preparing for an Orange Bowl date against 8-2-1 Louisiana State, avoided an upset by defeating Hawaii 37-16.

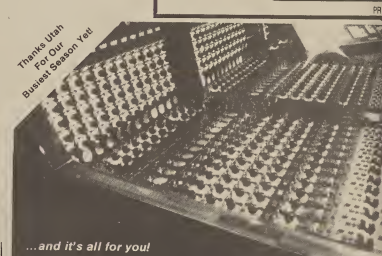
The Cornhuskers were behind 13-0 before quarterback Turner Gill brought them back in the second half.



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Spikers Madge Ferreira and Raelyn Hoglund fight a save during Friday's victory over Western

Michigan in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The Cougars will face the UCLA Bruins on Thursday.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

battle UCLA

Spikers beat Broncos

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

nt hitting attack and aggressive serving swept open spikers past Western Michigan in the first he NCAA National Championships on Friday in Fieldhouse. h BYU fell behind the Broncos 7-3 in the first e Cougars rallied to whip the Broncos 15-10, 15-7, tory sends the Cougars to the Western Region- Angeles for a Thursday match with UCLA in avilion. coach Elaine Michaelis said that early in the first U was serving tentatively and having trouble ssing game. U down 7-3 to the Broncos, the Cougar vol- ach called a time-out, and Michaelis said the n of the match changed, with Lisa Monson serv- e Cougars after the time-out. served for five straight points and the Cougars n 8-7 lead. They never trailed the Broncos for nder of the match.

C basketball results

Lobos remain undefeated with rout

Gary Colson credited a strong bench and ssive defense for his undefeated Lobos' ctory of the basketball season, a 101-73 evence cake walk over Arizona. os forced 35 turnovers from the Wildcats ay night, prompting first-year Arizona n Lindsey to comment: "I'm tired of telling rs, 'Don't pass the ball to the other team.' r seen so many bad passes or steals." e fell to 1-3. hile, only one other Western Athletic e team came out a winner in Saturday's e games. That was San Diego State's 105- over Prairie View A&M. rce suffered its first defeat of the season, a miliation at the hands of Pan American. r games, Southern Cal nipped Wyoming ndefeated Northwestern whipped Colora- 61-53, Utah fell 79-53 to Connecticut, owa romped past Hawaii 99-67 in the Ama- eyke Tournament title game, Texas-El l 65-54 to No. 8 Indiana and winless

Brigham Young lost to Michigan State 68-55.

Colson said following the game at Albuquerque that if his team is able to maintain its intensity, "we'll be in every game."

"Our bench has been super. We don't seem to miss anything when we go to the bench and in fact sometimes they spark us. There is a great relationship between the starters and the bench," Colson said.

The Lobo coach said the turnovers were the "No. 1 statistic of the game. But that's going to happen with our defense. I'd hate to have to bring the ball down against our defense."

Tim Garret led the Lobo offense with 22 points, backed by Michael Johnson with 12 and Don Brkovich with 11.

New Mexico led by as much as 30 points in the game and held a 47-34 advantage.

Frank Smith Jr. paced Arizona with 15 points.

Michael Cage and Leonard Allen each scored 22 points for the Aztecs at San Diego as they trampled Prairie View. The Aztecs are 3-0 for the season

while the guests slipped to 2-3. Donald Johnson led Prairie View scoring with 20 points.

Terry Jones led Pan Am scoring with 18 points in defeating the Falcons at Edinburg, Texas. The top Falcon scorer was Rick Simmons with 12. Air Force is now 3-1 while Pan Am is 1-2.

At Laramie, Wyoming slipped to 1-3 while Southern Cal, thanks to Clayton Oliver's jump shot with 29 seconds remaining, evened its record at 2-2. Wayne Carlander led the Trojans with 13 points. Mike Jackson and Mark Wrapp shared Cowboy scoring honors at 14 each.

Northwestern raised its record to 3-0 while CSU fell to 2-1 at Fort Collins. Art Aron led Northwestern with 24 points while Mark Steele led CSU with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

At the Fiesta Classic in Tempe, Ariz., Connecticut beat Utah 72-67 in the consolation game. The Huskies are now 2-1 while Utah evened at 2-2.

Greg Stokes, voted most valuable player at the Amama-Hawkeye Classic at Des Moines, scored 22 points to spark Iowa to victory over Hawaii.

The Hit Man wins, may face Hagler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He's called the Hit Man because of his power. But Thomas Hearn was the Stick and Move Man against Wilfred Benitez, and his tactics paid off in a second championship.

"Do you pay \$100 to see somebody ride a bicycle? Do you pay \$500 to see a man run," Gregorio Benitez, Wilfredo's father and trainer, complained after Hearn boxed his way to the World Boxing Council super welterweight title Friday night at the Superdome.

An estimated crowd of 12,000 watched Hearn nullify Benitez' counter-punching with movement and a stiff left jab for a victory that put him in good position for a challenge against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

The former World Boxing Association welterweight champion impressed two judges. Tony Castellano of New York scored it 144-139 and Dick Young of Los Angeles saw it 146-136 for Hearn. Judge Lou Filippo of Los Angeles scored it 142-142, making it a majority decision.

"I knew the fight was going to be like that if it went the distance," complained father Benitez.

Floyd wins richest title

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP)

— Ray Floyd sank a routine one-foot putt on the fourth sudden-death play-off hole Sunday to beat Craig Stadler and win golf's richest tournament, the Million Dollar Challenge.

Stadler missed a 2½-foot putt before Floyd calmly holed out for par to collect the \$300,000 first prize. Stadler, the leading money-winner on U.S. tour this year, won \$150,000.

Third place went to Lee Trevino, who roared from far behind to shoot a 5-under 67 and end the tournament 7-under at 281. He won \$105,000.

Jerry Pate had led the tournament by two strokes going into the final round. But he shot an 8-over 50 and tied for sixth with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who had led after two rounds. Each finished at 286 to win \$83,500 apiece.

The golfers were invited to compete by Gary Player — last among the 10 golfers with a 6-over 294 — and the Southern Sun hotel chain, which is putting up part of the prize money. Player won \$50,000. Other companies, along with television rights and the gate, made up the rest of the million-dollar prize.

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***Watch December 8th issue for details.**

Purdue beats Cards in upset

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ne usually dominated by giants, the Purdue Boilermakers couple of pint-size players to cut the Louisville basketball team down to size. were really the catalysts of our taking the quickness out of Louisville," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said of 5-foot-10 Steve Nouri and 6-foot-1 Rick Hall after Saturday night's 69-63 upset over the Cardinals in Louisville. id the ball-handling from his point-guard position. we had to walk the ball up against the press and milk the t then still get some shots," Keady said. le Coach Denny Crum agreed that the play of the two was the key to Purdue's victory. from Dodge City, Kan., entered the game midway he first half and scored six points to help Purdue take a 14-11 intermission. After Louisville had regained the lead on half, Reid put Purdue on top to stay 42-41 with a tip shot with 13:22 left.

Virginia routs VMI

er action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1

Virginia routed Virginia Military 86-41; No. 2 Georgetown held off Western Kentucky 70-66 in overtime; No. 3 Kentucky hammered No. 4 Villanova 93-79; No. 5 Memphis State clipped Ball State 104-81; No. 6 UCLA nipped Notre Dame 65-64; No. 8 Indiana trimmed Texas-El Paso 65-54; and No. 10 Iowa beat Hawaii 99-67.

Fresno upsets Beavers

Also, No. 11 Houston defeated Biscayne (Fla.) 78-59; No. 12 St. John's nipped Providence 61-40; No. 13 Alabama coasted past Texas Tech 75-53; No. 15 North Carolina beat Louisiana State 47-43; No. 16 Arkansas posted a 79-51 decision over Centenary; No. 17 Marquette beat Texas A&M 73-58; and No. 19 Oregon State was upset by Fresno State 43-42.

Jimmy Miller led four players in double figures with 15 points as Virginia whipped VMI. Playing before the 30th consecutive sellout crowd in University Hall, the Cavaliers established a school record with their 34th straight victory at home. The old mark of 33 was set between 1912 and 1916.

It was the 25th triumph in a row against state competition for Virginia, which also got 12 points from Tim Mullen and 10 each from Ralph Sampson and Rick Carlisle.

Wildcats romp over Utah State

OGDEN, Utah (AP)

— Senior forward Royal Edwards, with a season-high 19 points, led Weber State College to an impressive 83-75 win over in-state rival Utah State in a non-conference game.

Weber never trailed in the game, slowly built up a 37-30 lead at the half and maintained the lead at more than 20 points most of the second half.

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King stresses importance of books

Editors note: The following are excerpts from a talk given by BYU English professor Arthur Henry King on Thursday during the "Last Lecture Series."

By ARTHUR HENRY KING
Professor of English

"We start with great suppositions about what we can do, and we end usually with rather considerably modified ones of the power of ourselves and of the human community . . .

"Vocabulary consists not only in acquiring words. Acquiring words means building them into your life. Any word is the history of that word in your life.

"Words are, as a modern phonetician will tell you, entirely artificial divisions. I would like to draw your attention to the way in which we need to increase our vocabulary throughout our lives in larger units that are still items of a cultural vocabulary: books, words.

"For that matter, we could add works of art and works of music as well, because they all belong in the same way.

"Adolescence has been traditionally the time in which the children of the middle class read hundreds of books. By that means they added to this vocabulary.

"I was still brought up in that tradition.

"When I was young, I read somewhere between three and five books a week, I suppose, of about 400 pages each. It is surprising what you can go through when there is no TV . . .

"There are things that come out of a book and bring out the whole book. Thus, for example, if I say "impenetrability" to some people here, it means *Alice in Wonderland* and the whole atmosphere of that book. But to others it doesn't mean a thing. By simply saying "impenetrability," I have produced a whole microcosm of reference.

"One has, therefore, a frame of reference built in one's brain for this history of civilization. But it is not the dates and the places that count in themselves. They are merely a framework, which is there in order that we may be able to build up our birthright for ourselves.

"If we do not build up that birthright, we are behaving like Esau.

"Jacob was a shy man, not very satisfactory in many ways, but he did at least take life seriously, and Esau didn't. He was a mere hunter . . . There are, as we know, a good many Jacobs in the business school . . .

"We need to take our genealogies seriously. Taking our genealogies seriously means knowing our direct ancestors, knowing the background of the history and the language of the countries from which we come (and we very often come from several of them).

"It means building up all that. It means knowing what our ancestors' lives were like. It means expanding from that into what impact there was. For example, in my own family, we discovered by accident that one of our ancestors had some connection with Milton's secretary.

"That is what genealogy will do. There is a certain special feeling when that sort of thing happens to one. Somehow a great window opens . . .

"Going back in eternity is a part of going forward. For that matter, so is it in terms of tradition. We walk into the future backwards. We don't face the future — it is impossible.

"We have to walk backwards into the future because we can't see it. We look back and we see the present here and we see the past over there. We can face the past and in terms of the past we can make some estimate of what the future is like.

"That is what prophecy is about. Prophecy can be expanded in our lives by looking at the past. That is the function of history. The past is the key to



ARTHUR HENRY KING

the future. That is the function of all these books I tell you about.

"What do they do? They give you this tremendous frame of reference that you wouldn't otherwise have.

"The use of it in the first place is, as we are growing, in particular in adolescence, to find some means for choice about what kind of person we are going to be.

"For example, in English literature, there is an enormous variety of times and periods. In German literature, much less. The Germans cannot draw on such a rich and varied tradition in literature as we can in Britain or you can in America because there isn't that same variety.

"If you come to music, the situation is quite the opposite way around. The Germans have the advantage and not the English. But the fact is that unless you've got something of the great German musical tradition and something of that great English tradition, you have very little. Unless you have the background of European literature, particularly in the classical literatures, you won't, for the most part, be able to understand the English literature. Or if you do understand it, only very superficially.

"It is a question of being able to choose yourself out of the many selves that there have been. These of these people who write are much better than we are in all ways. They are much better company than our own friends. They are more intelligent, they are more sensitive, they are more experienced, and they have a wider background.

"Yet think of the amount of desultory conversation that takes place at any university at any time any day. Think of it wasted. Millions upon millions of academic hours wasted on desultory conversation when it could be used for good reading, com-

pany with those who are much better than any of us.

"What comes from good company is better manners, greater sensitivity, greater sensibility, greater empathy, greater sympathy. It means that we are more capable of understanding other people, of loving other people.

"How can we expect to have a rich marriage when we are not going into that marriage with rich minds and sensibilities? We are ignoring the tremendous possibilities of a delicate, well-poised, rich, sensitive life if we ignore the literature of the past — if we ignore that three thousand years . . .

"The Gospel also is written in literature. The scriptures are literature. Furthermore, I can say categorically (though most people wouldn't, but I would say it and I outweigh most of them) that the scriptures are the best literature we have, the highest literature we have, the most truthful literature we have, and the most beautiful literature we have.

"Notice those three categories that I used: beautiful, good and true. If you are to have an integrated life, you must go according to one set of principles and not a number of different sets of principles. If you have a number of different sets of principles, they must in their turn be subordinated to one major set of principles that govern them all . . .

"If you think something is beautiful but neither Continued on page 7

Women arrested in demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 12 women in the Rotunda of the Capitol on Thursday during a demonstration marking the second anniversary of the murder of four American churchwomen in El Salvador.

Police identified the women as Roman Catholic nuns.

Capt. Michael Boyle of the Capitol Police said the twelve were charged with unlawful entry after they refused to leave when told that demonstrations are not allowed within the Capitol.

Boyle said they were released on their own recognizance by a magistrate and are scheduled to appear before Superior Court Judge William King on Dec. 22 for a status hearing. He said their trial was set for Dec. 29.

Boyle said a permit had been granted to the Leadership Conference on Women Religious for a demonstration on the center steps of the East of the Capitol, outside the building.

Five Salvadoran soldiers are being held in El Salvador for the deaths of the four churchwomen on Dec. 2, 1980.

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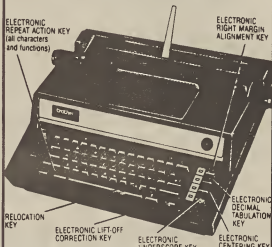
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3 strikes, but not out

Continued from page 1

She likened that practice to someone being on a diet for two years and sitting down to a big feast. Things happen too fast, she said.

"I think it's every girl's desire to marry a returned missionary, but I think he has to take a little longer when choosing his bride," Ridgeway said.

"You should get yourself some really good work experience before you get married. Don't come here, get an education, and then have your diploma — all over a washer and dryer." She stressed the importance of women being prepared through taking good, informative classes and gaining experience in the work field before getting married.

Go out and work, she said, so that if something happens, you will be prepared for it. "Although we like to think that families are forever, in reality, they aren't."

Ridgeway said she hopes there are courses besides home economics at BYU that women can use to support themselves, and possibly a whole family. "I think you ought to be very careful with the courses you take, and you should make sure they are marketable courses that will help you if you have to take care of yourself later on."

She said her office has had women come in who do not know whether their house is paid for, who do not know anything about insurance, and who have never written checks, because their husbands' secretaries did all the mundane things.

"So their husbands for some reason or another aren't there, and they are stuck with trying to make ends meet. But they don't know where to begin," she said.

Ridgeway said that by working full-time while her children were growing up, her children missed having a mother around. She said she was fortunate to have good babysitters,

but it was not the same as her being there.

Since she has become a member of the LDS Church, she said, she has been working on rearranging her priorities, even though her children are almost grown.

"The office right now, on a scale of importance of one to 10, is a one," she said. "It's not the most important thing now. Before the church, it was the other way around."

During her lecture, Ridgeway told the story of her conversion to the LDS Church. Fourteen years ago she took her children to a nearby church. She felt they ought to have a religious background, she said.

"I left that church because I couldn't understand anything that the minister was saying. We would go to church, we would clap hands, we would shout lots of 'amens,' and I'd be 'amen-ing' out the door," she said. "I'd get in the car and ask myself what that was all about."

Ridgeway and her husband were introduced to the LDS Church during a trying time in their lives, she said. Their daughter was having exploratory surgery in a hospital.

While they were in the waiting room, a woman who had been injured came in to talk to them. "I wondered how big the tank was that hurt her," said Ridgeway. The woman had her arm in a cast, walked with a cane, had no front teeth and a long row of stitches on her face.

She and her husband were impressed with the woman. "She didn't walk in there and say, 'Let me tell you what happened to me.' She walked in there to see what she could do to help Joe and me get through that stressful time."

Ridgeway knew that woman had something she was looking for. She learned that the woman was a Mormon, and soon she and her husband were taking the missionary lessons.

Abandoned youth plead for money on Brazil streets

BELEM, Brazil (AP)

— Scores of youngsters attempting to eke out an existence on the streets hawk plastic bags along the docks of this northern port city, surrounding shoppers and pleading for spare change for their wares.

They make up a small part of what UNICEF says is one of Brazil's "most urgent problems": abandoned children making their living on the streets.

UNICEF puts the number of abandoned children in Brazil at up to 25 million — more than the population of the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Children in Rio de Janeiro's favelas, Copacabana and Ipanema beaches roam by the outdoor cafes, selling peanuts and flowers. Street urchins in the modern inland capital of Brasilia walk along the commercial streets, offering shoe shines or lottery tickets.

The problem has been found in most of Latin America, said Bill Myers, a UNICEF spokesman working in Brasilia with the government to combat the

situation. "But the sheer numbers here are enormous," he said.

"We think, by observation, that the problem is getting worse as the economy gets worse," Myers said. "We know that it is tied with uncontrolled, rapid urbanization."

"Many of the children have been completely abandoned by their parents and dumped onto the streets because their parents are just too poor to take care of them."

UNICEF, the Brazilian Secretariat of Social Assistance, and the National Child Welfare

Foundation are in the infant stages of preparing a program to deal with what they call the "street children."

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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

President Smith discusses the issues and concerns of the LDS Church in a Friday interview. In the interview he emphasized the need for families and in the church. She said in the world today it is not that every member of a family knows he is loved.

President Smith

Continued from page 1

President Smith: Programs of the gospel are the most effective when individuals implement them in their lives. We all have responsibility.

When I was a young man after I came here, families were small. Families should be that. In prospect, interest, benefits, how hard members partici-

cated each other desperately, principles of the gospel are real of us, whether we are single. The programs of the gospel, even though they are certain principles, have ap-

plied in all sorts of circum-

stances. What advice give women of the church waiting around for a

husband? First of all, we turn how to develop good so we can enjoy people. get to know them so well we marry, they are not a

burden. This is part of the problem. We are like people without communicating to

each other. Sometimes the popularities limit our exposure with all kinds of people. People should date in groups

so they can be together and have a focus mostly on home-

life. Do you feel the Relief Society is an "all women's" organization? At Smith: As a matter of

fact, the Relief Society is an organization of women who are young women's organiza-

tions. They are con- sidered to be for all women, young and old. Young people are so important to the Relief Society. They have so

much enthusiasm.

If I could do anything at all, it would be to help the young women prepare so they could feel the strength of Relief Society. Young women and older women need to listen to what each has to say. I want the young girls to feel the strength of the older sisters and listen to their interpretation of the gospel.

Daily Universe: Women don't have to churn butter, spin yarn or make soap like in years past. How can they make best use of more free time?

President Smith: I read about this technological age that we're in, and I believe that we are going to do much of the work of the world from our own homes.

We are going to be able to teach and train our children in ways we have never had the opportunity to do. For example, with computers and such things as floppy discs, we can take our children into the various museums of the world and show them art objects. But to do that, we have to know how ourselves.

Daily Universe: What are some of the struggles sisters in other countries face as members of Relief Society?

President Smith: To be able to understand the whole world, its opportunities and its complexities, is very exciting, especially to be part of an organization that strives for this.

In America, we have all of the basic programs and great principles understood because the Lord gave us the gospel here. We learned it so we could then teach it to the world. It's wonderful to be able to go worldwide and see what's happening.

Often, we go to other countries thinking we have so much to give to them, and we are not there very long when we realize we have so much to learn.

Daily Universe: Often the LDS Church is accused of taking care only of its own members. How can we fulfill our callings and welcome all people into our lives?

President Smith: It just isn't true that the church is only concerned with its own. The system is such that we teach our own how to operate in times of stress and strain.

We teach our people, like in Relief Society, that they must be caring enough in times of stress to share what they have with others. When people understand this, they welcome the church in any kind of a disaster situation because our people are so well prepared.

Books

Continued from page 6

true nor good, your idea of beauty is wrong. If you think that something good is neither beautiful nor true, your idea of the good is wrong. And if you think that something is true that is neither beautiful nor good, then your idea of truth is wrong. Behind the three there is one thing, and that one thing is the set of principles that we have in the gospel.

"The scriptures are not a rational document. The scriptures are a total document. The scriptures are the document that is to give you the experience, just as a play is there to be played on the stage and not simply to be read and studied. . . .

"A great experience is an end in itself. It isn't something that is to prepare us for something else. It already contains the something else if it is worthwhile.

"Eternal life does not start after the veil. It is here already. It was already here in the pre-existence. . . .

"We have no particular quality of truth that the past did not have and that we shall not be found not to have when the future comes along, because that kind of truth is passing.

"The gospel truth is eternal. It does not change. We may change but it does not change. . . .

"It is all in the scriptures except in the same way as the oak tree is in the tiny acorn. The whole oak tree is there, but it has to grow out. It has to grow out in our own minds.

"Remember that is where literature exists. It does not exist here on pieces of paper. A book does not contain literature. A book contains tokens. Those tokens we can interpret. If we interpret them, that is what comes alive and is then and only then what it is.

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Potok will speak:

Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 9, from 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

All students are also invited to a reception and autograph session on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

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Reagan 'stroke' becomes 'paint job'

Continued from page 1

"Our new president is the first in my adult life to look the issues squarely in the eye and seek to resolve the problems facing this country," Gov. Forrest James, who recently lost a re-election bid in Alabama, wrote earlier this year. In a short article in "Context," a magazine put out by Du Pont, James wrote, "One of the most dynamic moves on President Reagan's part has been to seek ways to return the government to those who best know the needs of our citizens — to those who are the closest to the people."

Matheson said, "to substantiate the governors' positions that the federal government cannot abdicate responsibility for problems which federal policies create: The so-called 'safety net,' which the president himself assured us would be maintained by the federal level, is essential to protect the citizens of the individual states against economic policies that have generated 17 percent unemployment in Michigan."

The first proposal said the financial burden on the states would be eased by an eight-year program that would have the federal system pump an even \$28 billion from a trust fund to states in need of the financial assistance.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan said, "By 1988, the states will be in complete control of over 40 federal grant programs."

The administration now proposes to use general-revenue funds to finance the trust fund.

Following the plan, in 1991 the trust fund will no longer exist. Some have questioned whether certain financially troubled states will ever be able to assume responsibility for the programs.

That questioning seemed to be loudest shortly after Reagan's first proposal was presented. First Monday described criticisms of the plan as "shrill opposition" and quoted what it said was Reagan's answer to opponents of his economic policies and the New Federalism proposal.

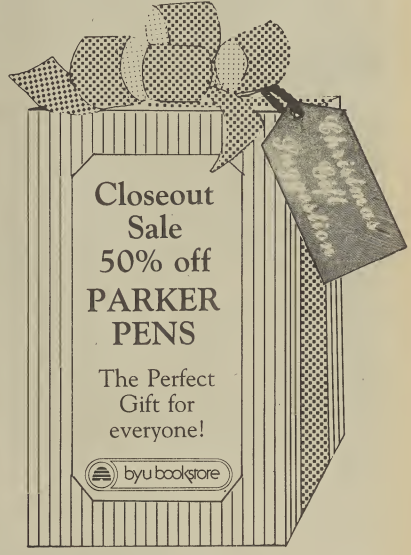
"We have faith in our program and we are sticking to it," Reagan had told the Indiana Legislature. "To those political complainers, let me say this as politely as possible: put up or shut up."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., has suggested that the shift take place, but that the trust fund continue indefinitely, funded by a portion of the federal income tax.

Durenberger's press aide, Karen Doyme, said Durenberger plans to push for a concurrent resolution from the House and Senate that would list the "purposes of federal government."

Doyme said Durenberger wants Congress to define the role of the national government so that questions New Federalism bring up will be more easily resolved.

Durenberger, however, is only one of many who have ideas about how any transfer or swap is to take place. The NGA is also drafting its own proposal.



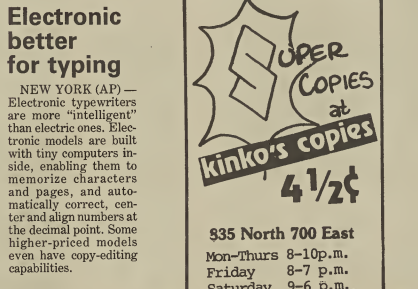
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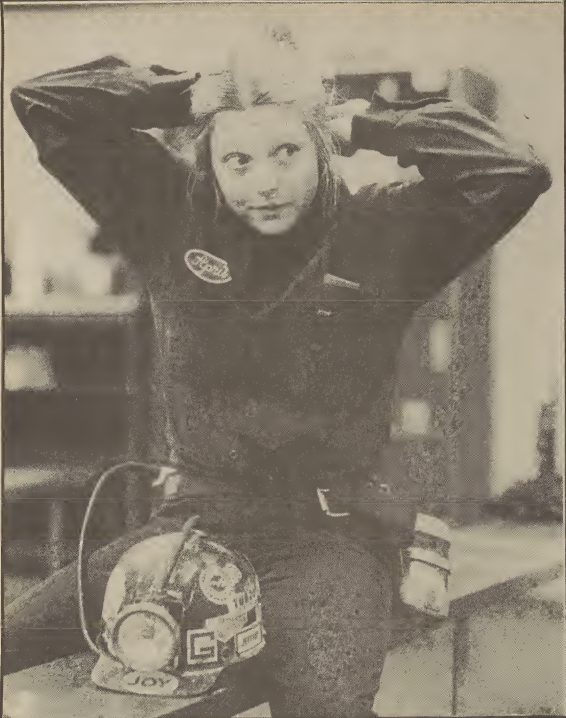
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April Smith, coalminer, puts her waist-long hair up before putting on her hard hat to begin a day of mining.



Smith readies 5-foot roof bolt to strengthen the roof and prevent a cave-in.

Photos By
GEORGE FREY



BLACK VELVET

April Smith...Coalminer

Story By
CLARK H. CARAS

She's pretty, she's smart and she's a homemaker, but what sets April Smith apart from most other women is the place she works. It's located 2½ miles underground.

While a majority of women are putting on makeup and deciding which dress to wear to work, April is donning a hard-hat and going into a coal mine.

April is 23-years old and holds a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering. She works in a coal mine near Price, Utah as a roof bolter.

"You can't mine unless you roof bolt. After a shaft has been mined we go through with a drill and put resin and five-foot bolts into the roof," she said.

April said she does not intend on

working underground for the rest of her life. But she said, "Getty Oil, the company I work with has a policy where they like their engineers to have two years experience underground."

When people find out what April does for a living she said they often ask, "Isn't that dangerous?" According to April, the job is not as physical as most people think, but, "It is dangerous."

Before entering the mine April said she has to have a talk with herself and, "I tell myself all the things I need to watch out for."

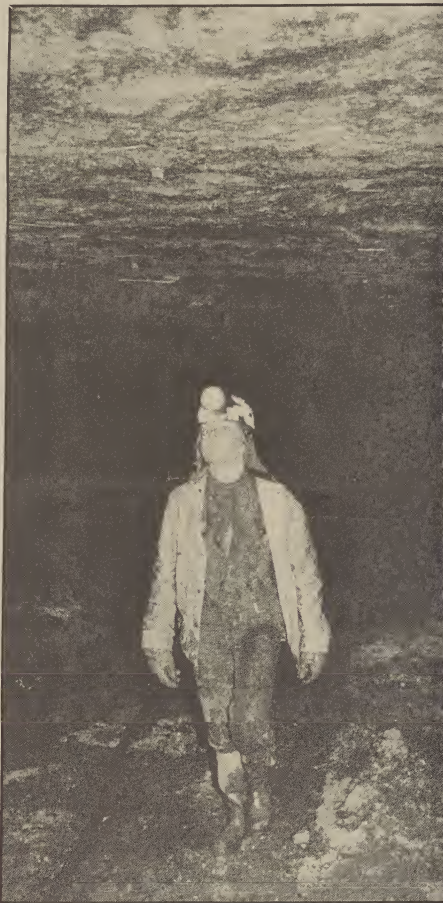
Four years ago she was in a mine in Colorado when there was a cave-in. She and several other miners were trapped and once they got out April says she reconsidered her choice of occupation.

"I didn't go to work for two weeks after the accident. When I was down there all I could think of was my mother, and never seeing her again," April said.

April said that now she is glad for the accident because now she is much more careful. "In this business everyone has close calls," she said.

Once she leaves the mine, April said she takes on a different personality. "Miners have two personalities. One in the mine and one at home. We have to joke a lot at work to keep things off our mind," she said.

April said she has never really had any problems with her "fella" workers. "Most of the guys are good as long as you stay busy working. My boss treats me like a daughter. He even picks me up for work every morning."



Smith inspects the roof bolts of a shaft that has been mined.

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